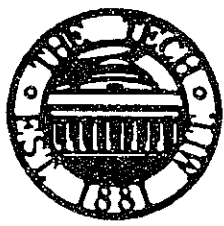


The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



VOL. LXXVII NO. 20

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1957

5 CENTS

East Campus Day Climaxed With Hot Dogs, Balloons By Parallel

A rousing water fight and wiener roast were enjoyed by about 200 residents of East Campus as East Campus Day festivities climaxed. Tuesday was named East Campus Day by the House Committee, at the suggestion of the Mickey Mouse Club, and residents were urged to dress gaily in shorts or similar costumes. However, not much enthusiasm was shown for this demonstration and only a few men paraded classes and labs in style, among them Alberto Velaochaga '59 and Ted Lewis '58.

Hot Dogs and Noise

The evening festivities began about 10:00 p.m. when a fire was built on the parking lot by the west parallel. Hot Dogs and marshmallows were distributed and roasted over the fire, flavored by coat hangers and ashes, to the strain of marching music programmed by the Acoustics chairman Allen Novak '59 and played through the powerful speakers of

Francisco Cuervo '60 at the west parallel.

About 10:30 p.m., Marv Manheim '59 began organizing teams for the impending water fight. George Glen '59, of the hydrodynamics division, supplied 7 gross of balloons for the fray. The teams quickly disorganized and the fight became a free-for-all; with small arms fire in the form of mariahs proving very effective at close range.

Dean Fassett Present

Dean Fassett and Mr. Masterton attended for a while. They both felt taht "everyone was having a very good time." Other officials of the House and Judicial committees commented favorably to the orderly way in which the demonstration had proceeded.

On request, the president of the Mickey Mouse Club commented that "the weather at this time of the year demanded such demonstrations."

No Inscomm Decision On Field Day Sports But Final Hazing Decree Is Passed 14-4

Hazing Ban Passed; Dorm Reps Say Nay

Hazing is firmly outlawed and "shall be no more", according to the Institute Committee. Included in last Wednesday's ruling to do away with any form of hazing Inscomm gave the immediate judicial control of this ruling to the individual living groups.

Arnie Amstutz '58 president of the Undergraduate Association said after the meeting that he believed the motion to be a "workable system" which not only "carries through with the Inscomm philosophy of hazing" but also gets rid of dormitory objections.

Policy of Orientation Deleted

The motion which was proposed by Excomm dealt with the hazing question in five parts. First, if banned hazing. The second part, which was deleted, stated that Orientation should support living group loyalty as opposed to class loyalty.

30 Have Hierarchy of Authority

The last three parts of the motion set forth a method to enforce the ban. This was done by giving living groups the direct control of hazing within their own confines. Executive Committee was given the final judgment concerning the effectiveness of the individual living groups in controlling hazing.

Motions Eagerly Supported

All four adopted portions of the motion were easily passed. Hazing itself was banned on a 14 to 4 vote. The only members of Inscomm who voted against the motion were from the dormitories. This reflects the Baker House Committee ruling which leaves all hazing regulations in the hands of the individual living groups. Jim Benenson '58 stated at this point that he felt "something is wrong with this vote if dorm men are so set against the motion."

Senior Week Offers Drink And Dancing, Contest For Writers

A critically important campus-wide contest is under way. The Senior Week committee is awarding a prize for the best 20,000 word essay on why — beer should be adopted as the official Senior Week beverage. The committee regretfully announces that theses will not be accepted.

"The theme of this year's Senior Week," says publicity chairman Arbe J. Rowan, "is more booze than ever before." Seniors will have ample opportunity to drink all they can hold, beginning with the Stag Banquet on May 31.

The mystery of the green door will at last be revealed on June 1 at Baker House. No one knows what will appear, but a pleasant surprise is anticipated. There will also be an open bar.

A large section of Symphony Hall is being reserved for the Pops Concert on June 2. The next day will end with the Moonlight Cruise; three boats with facilities for dancing and drinking. Senior Week ends on June 4 with the formal dance at the Sheraton Plaza.

Tickets for the big week cost \$19.57 (merely a coincidence) and are available in building 10.

Reject Two Motions On AA Ruling; Frosh For Pro-Football Campaign

Institute Committee refuses either to accept or reject the Athletic Association ruling regarding the elimination of field day sports. During last Wednesday's meeting Inscomm first voted down a proposal to affirm the right of the AA to make the field day ruling and then after considerable discussion refused to order the Athletic Association to restore the disputed field day sports.

Members Unenthused

Neither side of the dispute was able to gain the majority necessary to take a definite stand on the issue. Arnold Amstutz '57 felt that not enough people were sufficiently worked-up about the matter to adamantly support one side.

15 Of 20 Convicted Rioters Await Action; High Court To Rule

Within a week, the fate of fifteen of the twenty MIT students who were convicted for participation in the March 3 riot will be decided in the State Supreme Court. The other five have decided not to appeal.

On March 12, fines totalling \$3695 were levied for offenses ranging from "assault on an officer" to "refusing to obey the reasonable request of an officer". Still contending that they were not guilty, the students decided to appeal to the higher court, where that "everyone was having a very fine time" might be reduced or dropped completely. They have asked for a judge appeal, so that a jury appeal can be used later if needed.

Convictions May Be Nullified

Joh Connolly, the lawyer who represented the students when the earlier decision was reached, will ask for a verdict of "not guilty" in the new appeal. The new decision will probably be for "continuation of case with no finding." Such a decision will mean that, if the students "stay out of trouble" for a period which could be as long as four years, the convictions will be nullified and the decisions struck from the court records.

Institute Decisions Pending

In a statement issued shortly after the demonstration, Dean Rule said, "The actions of twenty-six students arrested Saturday night probably constitute grounds for their expulsion from the Institute." While no decision has been released by the Discipline Committee of the Faculty, rumor has it that no such action will be taken. The findings of Judcomm and the Committee should be available soon.

The question about field day sports also provoked a discussion about the basic policy of spirit at the Institute. The leadership conference discussion of April 13, which placed living group loyalty above the effort to encourage class rivalry, was supported overwhelmingly by Inscomm.

Blanchard Supports A.A. Ruling

Bruce Blanchard '57 past president of the Athletic Association defended the A.A.'s ruling in front of Inscomm by pointing out the ideas behind the elimination of field day sports. He first stated that the ruling was no surprise. In fact, the last A.A. would have done the same thing except that it might have been considered a "lame duck" maneuver.

Blanchard stated that the only ones hurt by the ruling would be freshman football players. "We weighed the forty-odd freshmen hurt by the elimination of field day sports and could only do what we did."

The main objection to field day crew and swimming, according to Blanchard came from the coaches who claim that bad habits are picked up by the players because of the hasty and premature training done in order to meet the field day deadline.

Football was disbanded for two reasons, according to Blanchard. First it cost about \$3,200 per year which made it one of the most expensive sports. And second, it was almost impossible to get enough sophomores interested in coming out to practice.

Conn Circulating Petition

Chuck Conn, captain of the Class of '60's football team reaffirmed his confidence in field day football, stated that he was circulating a list for all freshmen interested in playing field day football next year to sign.



At East Campus resident prepares to bombard a neighbor with a balloon-water bomb and another stands armed with a maria in the East Campus Day celebration. The Tuesday night celebration also included hot dog and marshmallow roasting. Balloons, hot dogs and marshmallows were all furnished by the House Committee.

Thief Finds Course VI His Superior

A burglar met his fate at the hands of MIT electrical engineers early Wednesday morning, when he was trapped at the scene of his crime by an ingenious electrical device. The capture came at the Sigma Nu fraternity house in Brookline, which had been plagued by thefts for the last five months.

The thief, a black-leather-jacketed teen-age youth, confessed to a series of break-ins to a basement room. His loot included over \$100, a Winchester rifle, and a knife.

EE Pays Off

The electrical mechanism which trapped the youth was constructed by the four occupants of the burglarized room. It was set up the night after the culprit had made one strike, and consisted of a wire running from the cellar door to the upstairs sleeping dorm. When the door opened a light went on and an alarm rang in the dorm.

Capture!

At 6:15 a.m. Wednesday the alarm went off, bringing several of the Sigma Nus to the cellar. Sure enough, the thief was in the room. He was dragged to the floor by several brothers, and soon surrendered. Surrounded by a crowd of residents, he first claimed, "I only came in to use the bathroom," but later confessed to the thefts.

The youth was turned over to the Brookline police who recognized him as an old-timer. Several of the Sigma Nus recognized him as their paper boy.

Niels Bohr To Come To U.S. In October For 'Atoms' Award

Dr. Niels Bohr will come to the United States in October to formally accept the first annual Atoms for Peace Award, the awards committee announced today.

The award, which includes \$75,000, will not be made in Cambridge, as had been previously indicated.

President Killian, Chairman of Atoms for Peace Awards, Inc., named Dr. Bohr recipient of the award on March 13. At that time Dr. Bohr's overall contributions to nuclear physics in the last half century were cited. Dr. Bohr is now Director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen.

EXAM NOTICE

All students should obtain an examination schedule now at the Information Office, Room 7-111.

Conflict examinations or examinations not listed on the June 1957 Examination Schedule must be reported by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 7.



An MIT racquetballer winds up to deliver a powerhouse serve during last Monday's match with BU which the Techmen used to add another victory to their record.

The



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letters

To the Editorial Chairman, *The Tech*:

In the Tuesday, April 30th, issue of *The Tech*, an article, Beaver Barks by Pat McGovern, referred to Mr. Balch as "a former purchasing agent now serving as athletic director."

It is true that Mr. Balch was a purchasing agent at one time. However, what the author failed to mention was the fact that, prior to his coming to MIT, our athletic director held the respected and responsible position of Dean of Men at Stanford University.

During our spring vacation I had the opportunity to spend several days at Stanford University. After listening to the praise and respect that the students and faculty of Stanford have for Mr. Balch I came to the conclusion that it was Stanford's loss and our gain when he accepted the position as athletic director at MIT. Every action and accomplishment he has made since coming to MIT has benefited the MIT student. I am certain that anyone who has had any contact with him will agree with this statement.

In his article McGovern calls for sincere thought and action on the athletic movement. I question the sincerity of his thinking when he refers to Mr. Balch as a former purchasing agent who does not seem to be pursuing a mature course in the direction of the athletic movement. I feel that Mr. McGovern has not put the proper emphasis on Mr. Balch's character and has not upheld his responsibility to the readers of *The Tech*.

Dan Holland '58
President, MIT Athletic Asso.

Point granted, Mr. Holland, now what about the other parts of McGovern's article.—Ed.

reviews

The Passion According to St. John

Perhaps the most impressive concert presented this season was that one given last Tuesday evening in Kresge Auditorium. The MIT Choral Society, soloists, and orchestra, presented *The Passion According to St. John*, by J. S. Bach. This is a bold and vigorous work, combining a lyric drama of Schutz-like quality with an order and refinement which only Bach could achieve.

Vocal soloists were: Leslie Chabay, who narrated the story with intense expression, extracting the fullest meaning from the German text; Paul Matthen, a powerful and perplexed Pilate; Stephen Dimmock, a young and noble Jesus; Helen Boatwright, a light and airy soprano; Margaret Tobias, alto; and Donald Sullivan, tenor. Accompanying these vocalists were instrumental soloists, also of the finest caliber.

But the most impressive sections were those rendered by the chorus. In the past few years, Klaus Liepmann has managed to mold a group of non-professional voices into a chorus with near-professional technique, yet retaining the vitality of an amateur group. The *St. John Passion* includes

movements which cover the full field of human emotion. That the chorus succeeded in expressing the hate of the irreful crowd which cried, "Jesus of Nazareth", and "Crucify him", the strong power of the chorales, and the deep sighing of "Rest well", was immediately evident to the audience. And that such a competent chorus, with fine soloists and orchestra, could present a concert of such breadth under the direction of an expressive conductor, is a noteworthy event of which MIT should be proud.

—Dan La Dage '59

profile

Admiral Edward L. Cochrane '20

His secretary brought out a printed folder marked, in several places, "secret". It was Admiral Edward L. Cochrane's appointment schedule. We found him free after a luncheon of the Academic Council, and followed him into his office.

The ships were there. On one wall a destroyer escort spewed foam; across the room a tanker looked becalmed. A glass case the size of a fish tank held an amphibious tractor (an LVT). Several other smaller models were in other cases. A foot-long U.S.S. Forrestal on the table had part of its deck hollowed out and filled with cigarette ashes.

Outside the Admiral's window, we could see patches of blue, but the budding trees in the Great Court hid most of the Charles River.

"I do serve on quite a few committees," he confessed matter-of-factly, "some of them dealing with confidential matters. These affiliations stem out of my former condition of servitude in the Navy." He began searching for papers, and produced credentials from the Associated Universities, (which operate Brookhaven Laboratory), the National Academy of Sciences, and the Committee on Undersea Warfare. He looked for others, called his secretary who found them on a table, then beckoned us away from them.

President Killian stepped in to give the Admiral a letter. Cochrane glanced at the sealed envelope. "That's my appointment as Advisor to the President." On July 1, he will retire as Vice-President for Industrial and Governmental Relations after three years in that position, two as Dean of Engineering, and five as head of the Naval Architecture Department. Admiral Cochrane is sixty-five.

We asked about Admiral Cochrane's experiences as Chief of the Bureau of Ships (1942 to 1946). The pictures and models in his office, he said, represented vessels conceived by the Bureau. He picked out one of several portfolios of Navy photographs, and showed a landing craft with a ladder-type affair for unloading troops. "We designed, developed and built this LCI in less than six months. It was used by the British for commando raids, and by U.S. in landings at Sicily and Normandy. I spent one week-end myself working on its design . . . in those days you couldn't stutter much. Every time you swung you had to make a chip fly."

Admiral Cochrane predicted bigger commercial ships (but no more Missouri class battleships: "we built the last of them"), a major engineering operation to widen the Panama Canal ("the idea was dropped when World War Two came along; but it should be revived soon"), and a nuclear powered commercial ship in three years ("the contract for the power plant has already been let, you know").

The Admiral has never commanded a warship, but has been to sea in most of those he designed. During the war, he and his sons raced their Comet, "Scuttlebutt", on the Potomac (the scuttlebutt, he explained, is the drinking fountain of a ship, where the men air the local gossip). He apologized for not owning a boat now but promised, "after I retire, I'm going to try one of those Tech dinghies."

—Stephen M. Samuels



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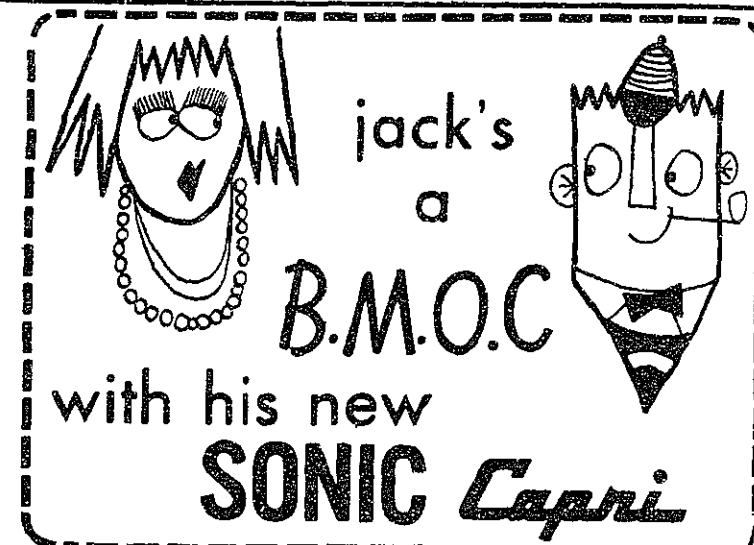
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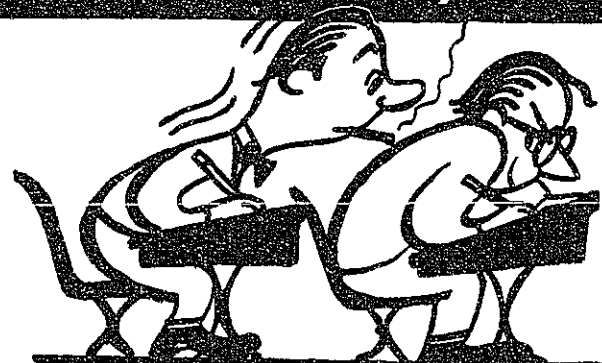
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Compton Cup Race Features Weekend On Charles River

This Saturday the ripples and washes of the Charles will be broken by the racing shells of MIT, Princeton, BU, and Harvard in the twenty-first running of the annual Compton Cup Regatta. The activity should begin about 4:00 p.m., and an enthusiastic crowd is predicted by the members of the boathouse.

The prize bowl, the Compton Cup, was first presented for competition in 1933 by the late Karl T. Compton, internationally known scientist former member of the Princeton physics department and a Charter Trustee of that university, and the president of the Institute before the succession of Dr. Killian. In 1956, at Princeton, the Tigers won in a walk-away. Harvard has won the trophy thirteen times, and Princeton seven, while the brave old Tech team has not managed to stroke its way to victory in a Compton since the origin of the affair.

This week-end looks no different on the surface, for the Tech crewmen have been beaten by the Harvard heavies once this season already; namely, last Saturday. However, the Biglin Cup race revealed that MIT should expect more than a back-pocket seat in the race. Our crew outstroked BU's boats by an impressive margin by coming in third.

The varsity heavyweights have never tackled Dartmouth before, and the secret weapon that it is rumored that Dartmouth will apply in face of defeat is more than *savoir faire*. The boys from up in New Hampshire have been doing considerable inside practice during the beginning of the season and have looked rather impressive in early races. The outcome of the contest should go to Princeton, but come to the banks of the Charles this Saturday expecting a surprise.

Our jayvees last year took third in the Compton, with Princeton and Harvard leading, and Dartmouth trailing. The jayvees look somewhat the same as last year, and can be expected to fulfill their promise this week.

The freshman squad, recently deprived of field day by an AA motion, took another respectable third in last year's Compton competition. This time it was Harvard the winner, with Princeton second, and the struggling Dartmouth which belonged to the last shell.

Captain and stroke of the heavy-weight crew, Dick Blieden '57, has predicted that the crew, because of their late start on the water but also their rugged training program, should show signs of rapid improvements as the season drags on.

bush leaguer

Softball Hardens

Ties Prevail As Softball Ends

With perfect baseball weather abounding for the past two weeks, MIT intramural Softball teams engaged in the bulk of their schedules, leaving only four of the eight leagues with unfinished play.

Leagues IV and VII wound up in three-way ties for first place, necessitating playoffs for the leaders, while all four leagues with one game to go have the possibility of ending in ties also. TEP Club and SAE are the only teams at present to have won undisputed first places, both finishing unbeaten.

In league I Pi Lambda and Grad House A both claim 3-0 marks, but the two clash Sunday in a game that will both end the season and determine the champ. League II shows Sigma Phi Epsilon on top with 3-0, but Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Epsilon both possess 2-1 records with a game left for all three. The Sig Eps meet Phi Beta Epsilon in a game that will either determine the league leader or throw the race into a three-way tie.

League III went to TEP by virtue of a 4-0 slate, while League IV is all tied up between Theta Chi, Student House, and Sigma Phi Epsilon "B". All hold 3-1 won-lost records.

Phi Gamma Delta has just about wrapped up league V, as they lead Burton House "B", which has finished all its games. The Fijis sport a 3-0 mark with a game left, while Burton trails at 3-1. SAE clinched at least a tie for its league title in a no-hit game by Dan Lickly G, over Baker A, and then went on to win its final contest and the crown. Behind the SAE 5-0 mark was the 4-1 record of AEPI.

League VII is in the exact same position as IV, as Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Grad House Dining Staff all compiled 3-1 records. Playoffs will determine the leader.

East Campus is in practically the same fix that Burton B is, hoping that Grad House B loses its last game, thereby giving them first place. But while Burton trails by a half game with its play completed, EC leads by a half. A Grad House win would tie up this league.

Playoffs for the league championships will get under way on Monday, with Finalist competition hopefully set to commence on Thursday or Friday of next week. Grad House A, TEP Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon should be the teams to watch, as their records indicate top notch ball clubs.

Tech Golfers Win Two While Losing Three Beaver Varsity Nine Loses To Tufts, BU

Under the tutelage of new coach John Burke, Tech's varsity golf team has improved greatly this year. To date they have compiled a record of two victories and three setbacks, with all of the losses by 4-3 scores. This represents quite an improvement over last season when the links men dropped all nine matches, while winning three individual contests only once.

The Engineers copped the opener by edging Babson 4-3, on April 18, at the Oakley Country Club in Waretown. However, the simultaneous matches with Brown and Wesleyan last Wednesday went the other way, with the Beaver squad winding up on the short end of the same score.

On Open House Day, the Techmen, playing their best golf of the season, while paced by Soph Bob Rosenfeld's 74, blasted Bowdoin, 5½-1½. Tufts edged the Burkemen, 4-3, on Tuesday in their latest encounter.

Matt Mulkern '57, Jerry Carter '59, Rosenfeld, and Joe Bowers '57, captain, are currently holding down the top four spots on the team.

MIT's baseball fortunes were dealt two crushing blows this week at the hands of BU and Tufts. Monday afternoon the Beavers were steamrollered 18-4, in a seven-inning game by a powerful Red and White squad on Briggs Field. The score was not the only disappointment for the Engineers, as they failed to hit BU's second string pitchers.

Wednesday afternoon at Tufts College Field, Tech hurlers were shelled for 22 runs, while the MIT offense gathered 11. The Jumbos collected eighteen walks, fourteen of them coming in the final four innings off the Beavers' wild mound staff. Dick Campbell '59 led the eleven-hit MIT attack with four hits in five at-bats, while Warren Goodnow '59, Tech catcher, had three.

Although winless thus far this season, the Beaver nine is looking to find the right combination of hurling and hitting to knock over several of the eight teams remaining on the schedule. Coach Whitelaw has some surprises in store with regards to his mound staff.

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Faculty Changes Has Promotions, MIT Best Engineering School In U.S. Appoint. Of Famous Foreigners Cal Tech Leads In Science, Survey Shows

Two famous Europeans have been appointed to teach at MIT this month, it was announced recently.

Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, who has been appointed Albert Farwell Bemis Lecturer in the department of city and regional planning, specializes in the field of housing in underdeveloped areas. He was an adviser to the World Bank, and in this and in his private capacity has developed plans for housing in Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, and Pakistan, and has been invited twice to assist in housing developments in India. He was a member of the Greek delegation to the San Francisco Conference and was Minister of the Greek Recovery Program from 1945 to 1951.

Dr. Pierre Algrain is one of the outstanding young European scientists. Only 32 years old, he is a world expert in theoretical and experimental phases of research on semiconductors. He has been appointed Visiting Webster Professor of Electric Engineering.

Promotions Announced

President Killian recently announced the following promotions, effective July 1:

To Professor: Warren Ambrose, Mathematics; Robert L. Bishop, Economics; John M. Blum, Humanities; Bernard T. Feld, Physics; Robert J. Hansen '47, Civil Engineering; Harold S. Mickley '46, Chemical Engineering; Rene H. Miller, Aeronautical Engineering; Walter A. Rosenblith, Electrical Engineering; George W. Whitehead, Mathematics; William A. Wilson, Mechanical Engineering.

To Associate Professor: Nesmith C. Ankeny, Mathematics; Walter A. Backofen '46, Metallurgy; Raymond F. Balfour '49, Chemical Engineering; William H. Dennen '42, Geology; David A. Huffman '53, Electrical Engineering; Thomas B. King, Metallurgy; William L. Kraushaar, Physics; Leo B. Moore '37, Industrial Management; John F. Nash, Mathematics; Norman A. Phillips, Meteorology;

Lucien W. Pye, Economics; Robert R. Rathbone, Humanities; J. Lowen Shearer '50, Mechanical Engineering; Kenneth N. Stevens '52, Electrical Engineering.

Fulbright To Zombek Senior Secy-Treas

Another Fulbright Scholarship for an MIT man has been announced. Martin V. Zombek '57, who is in Course eight, will extend his studies in Physics at the free University of Berlin.

Mr. Zombek, who is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, is also a member of Beaver Key and the Q-Club, and is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of '57.

Mr. Zombek lives in Yonkers, New York.

MIT was declared the best engineering school in the country in a survey conducted by the *Chicago Tribune*, the results of which were announced in the *Tribune's* April 21st issue.

The object of the survey was to obtain "an authoritative rating of America's institutions, in the order of their eminence." The results were obtained by interviewing more than fifty university and college presidents, faculty deans, scholars, scientists and administrative officers. According to the *Tribune*, "it would be difficult to find a more distinguished or representative group of scholars in the various branches of learning. A list of the 'consultants' did not include anyone from MIT, though one graduate of MIT was on the list. Two

deans from Harvard were mentioned."

Cornell was second on the list of engineering schools, followed by Michigan, California, and Stanford. Illinois and Columbia are also listed ahead of CalTech, which is eighth on the list. Ninth and tenth are Yale and Wisconsin respectively.

However, the article adds that "Many authorities contend that Cal Tech, in its own limited field of interest, has the most distinguished faculty in the United States. It is essentially a school of science, and better as such than MIT, although MIT is preeminent in engineering."

Rice Institute in Houston, Texas is highly esteemed both for liberal arts and engineering; some professionals rate it among the first ten engineering schools. Expert opinion

of Purdue's engineering school sharply divided, some dismissing it as a "mass production, mediocre school, and others contending that it is close to the top ten."

"I can only subscribe to their judgment," said President Killian, who asked to comment.

Other results of the survey are: Harvard, the best University; Oberlin, the best co-educational college; Haverford and Bryn Mawr, the best men's and women's colleges respectively; and Harvard, the best law school. MIT and Cal Tech were considered among the universities because, "Although (they) . . . have excellent liberal arts programs and confer the Ph.D. degree, they are technological institutes as they report to be, and not Universities."

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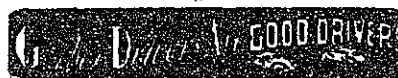
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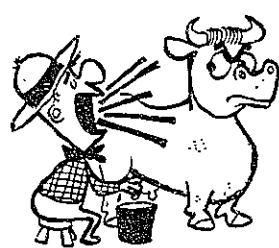
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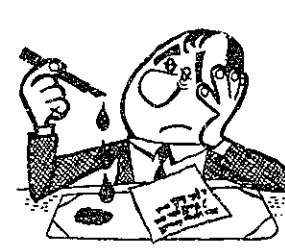
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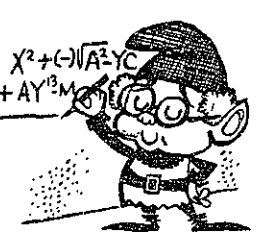
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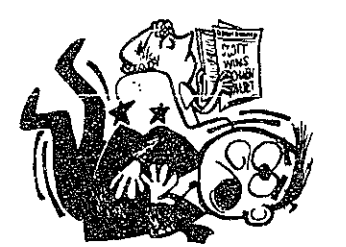
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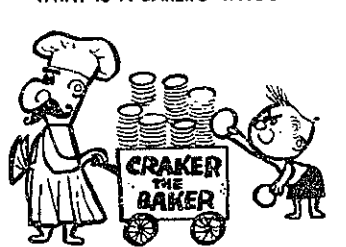
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